



New Sweaters for Sport OR INDOOR WEAR

—Jacquette, Tuxedo and Sleeveless styles in many colors and combinations. Beautiful new models to choose from.

Sport Dresses That Follow

the lead of the season's smartest styling. Crepe and French flannel, smart and modish, in lovely colorings that are sure to please.

New Kerchiefs, fascinating bits of color to add the final touch. With the pretty butterfly flower they are bewitching.

Gilmore's

Correct Apparel for Women

CITY BOND ISSUE PAID

EUGENE PROMPT IN MEETING OBLIGATION, IS REPORT

Eugene is prompt in paying off its street bond indebtedness and the average life of the bonds which are for a ten-year period is about seven years, according to Fred Wentworth, city treasurer, who yesterday took up \$13,500 in bond interest and a further sum of \$4250 will be paid August 1, he reports. Last month approximately \$25,000 of street intersection bonds were paid. At present outstanding there is about \$175,000 in street improvement bonds, according to the treasurer. The general obligation bonds total approximately \$500,000, he states.

The next large city bond issue

HICKS TO GIVE RECITAL

PIANO PROGRAM BOOKED FOR WEDNESDAY NOON

Arthur Hicks, student in the University of Oregon school of music, will give a piano program during the last regular hour of the term, Wednesday, August 1, in Villard hall. He will be assisted by George Paynter Hopkins at the second piano. Following is the program.

Pathétique Sonata..... Beethoven
Nocturne C sharp minor..... Chopin
Prelude B flat minor..... Chopin
Prelude B flat major..... Chopin
Winter Wind Etude..... Chopin
Hark! Hark! The Lark..... Schubert
Romance..... Schumann
At the Fountain..... Ravel
Gavotte and Musette, two pianos..... Ravel
B. Hicks received his B. A. degree from the university in 1921, majoring in romance languages. During 1922 he was a graduate assistant in the English literature department. He has now completed most of his work for a master's degree in literature. Next year he will study music at the Peabody conservatory in Baltimore, Maryland.

OH, BOY!

"The Hollywood Californians"

Those syncopators from Movieland, dance Monday night at

DREAMLAND

A New Optical Establishment UNDER AN OLD NAME

I have leased quarters at 878 Willamette street, between Kuykendall's drug store and White Electric company, where I have moved my complete equipment of eye-testing apparatus, and also installed a lens grinding laboratory. My work will be strictly limited to examination of the eyes, grinding lenses, and fitting correct glasses.

Believing that this community will support an establishment where only the highest class service is rendered, it will be my policy to use only the finest products of the optical profession, and provide only accurate, reliable optical service. The strictest personal care and attention will be given to each patron.

The eye is a living, changing, highly adaptable organ that can be driven to function long after the margin of safety has been passed. You have only one pair of eyes. You will never have another. It is up to you to decide whether you will abuse those eyes or whether you will take good care of them.

You can abuse them by unreasonably hard work, using bad light, or by just plain neglect. On the other hand, you can avoid overworking them, provide good light, and wear glasses when needed. Glasses properly fitted are the one means by which a defect in the eye can be helped or eliminated. When glasses are needed, nothing else will do—there is no substitute.

It is a fact that many who could at one time have had their eye trouble corrected very easily and comparatively quickly, deferred having their eyes examined until they are in such shape that the correction of their defect is much more difficult and tedious than would have been the case had they sought proper advice soon enough. It is also a fact that many persons continue to wear old lenses long after they should be changed, and that many are right now suffering the penalty for neglected eyestrain that a thorough examination would reveal.

Every day more people are learning for themselves the pleasure and sound common sense of wearing proper glasses.

An ex-student of the University of Washington, a graduate of the DeKeyser Optical College, a successful practitioner in this and other communities, I feel that I am thoroughly qualified and equipped, with the aid of a large investment in the most modern sight-testing apparatus, to give you absolutely accurate and reliable work in the examination of your eyes and furnishing correct glasses.

To the many I have served here during the past several years I wish to extend my thanks for your patronage. My practice has grown through the recommendation of my work to your friends. Your support has made it possible for me to expand so that I may give even better service. You are invited to call at any time for adjustments and consultation.

To those unacquainted with my service, I extend a cordial invitation to inspect my new establishment, and when in need of accurate optical service, allow me to serve you.

Dr. Royal Gick

878 Willamette St.

Phone 620

HARDING KEPT IN BED BY PTOMAINIE ATTACK

Sickness Causes Failure to Appear Here

CROWD IS DISAPPOINTED

Sentiment Changes Saturday When True Reason for No Talk Becomes Known

Eugene over 1000 strong, hopped lightly from bed at five o'clock Saturday morning to dash for the Southern Pacific depot and a glimpse of Mr. Harding, only to see the pilot section of the special train but no president. Disappointment was written among the spectators but a telegram yesterday afternoon stating that Mr. Harding was suffering from a slight attack of ptomaine which confined him to his bed gave adequate explanation for his failure to appear.

That Mr. Harding was equally disappointed with his crowd of expectant listeners was evidenced by the telegram from E. J. Adams on board the train who wired to the secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce yesterday: "President confined to bed, attack of ptomaine. Doctors will not permit him to appear today. He is much grieved over his inability to meet Eugene people."

Many Go to Depot News that Mr. Harding would speak for a few moments yesterday morning caused many Eugeneans to arise early for the special train. It came at about 6:45, having been preceded by the pilot section composed of an engine and two coaches.

The President's special was decked in red, white and blue bunting with a large photograph of the nation's chief in front of the engine. When the train had pulled to a stop, crowds surged to greet Mr. Harding. Instead, policemen and a secret service man stood by to hold the people back but no president appeared.

The train paused for hardly two minutes, time enough to take aboard Senators Charles McNary and Robert Stanford together with E. J. Adams, of Eugene, secretary to Senator Stanford.

Disappointment Is Felt The crowd was unable to explain Mr. Harding's absence and conjectures were rife. Sentiment freely expressed by a disappointed crowd varied. "Harding loses my vote," was voiced by young and old, in a spirit of levity tinged with disappointment while others "didn't blame him for not getting up. Wish we hadn't either."

Dispatches Saturday stated that Mr. Harding had not spoken at either Roseburg or Ashland, keeping confined to his bed by the attack of ptomaine probably caused by eating an entire crab not overly fresh. His condition was not pronounced serious but Dr. E. C. Sawyer, his physician, advised a day of complete rest.

Receipt of news of the true cause for Eugene's disappointment out of hope of any change and expectations are that Sunday will be another day of heat in Eugene and vicinity.

There has been no extended hot spell this year yet, according to the local observer who states that the probability is that a period of several days of high temperature are slated. Last year a spell of 14 days, covering the latter part of June and early July, recorded an average maximum of 82 degrees. Ninety-one degrees is the heat record for the present year, according to the report of Mr. Goetschius.

The high humidity as the result of the atmosphere being highly charged with moisture is also having an effect on the stage of the river, is the report of the weather observer here. A stage of two feet has been recorded for the past three days with no change noted, owing to the lack of evaporation, he states.

PAVEMENT PROGRESSES

WORK ON CITY JOBS SATISFACTORY IS REPORT

Harry Devereaux States That Improvement Projects Will Be Completed on Time

Pavement work in Eugene is now progressing rapidly and with no further delays all local projects are expected to be completed on time, according to Harry Devereaux, city engineer. The Moss street concrete pavement, from Thirteenth to Sixteenth avenues, is now practically completed, and after a period of 30 days, required for the setting, the street will be open for traffic over these blocks, according to the city official. The Moss street car line of the Fairmount service has again been placed on the former street schedule, which had been maintained during the construction work. It is probable that service through Moss street will not be scheduled regularly until the completion of the paving, according to Mr. Devereaux.

The pavement on Fifth avenue west, beyond Blair boulevard, will probably be open for traffic about August 10, the city engineer reports. The street widening project has been set on the south side of the avenue and when it is opened work will start immediately on the laying of concrete on the north side of the route, is the city official report.

Approximately 15 city blocks of pavement will be completed this year when the present street projects are finished, Mr. Devereaux states. Since the city's paving work has been completed this year already. The majority of the property owners concerned in the paving of the Eleventh avenue west project have signed, but no action has yet been taken on this work by the city, according to the engineer.

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HEAT SPELL PREDICTED

HIGH HUMIDITY IS ALSO REPORTED BY OBSERVER

Although Maximum of 89 Degrees Is Not Record For Year, Discomfort Is Felt

Although a maximum of 89 is not quite a record for this summer, high humidity yesterday made the day one of the hottest of the year as far as comfort was concerned, according to Lee Goetschius, local weather observer. Weather reports on the possibilities for today hold out hope of any change and expectations are that Sunday will be another day of heat in Eugene and vicinity.

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GRADING TO BE TAUGHT

CLASSES IN LUMBER WORK PLANNED FOR LANE

Course Will Be Under Supervision of Instructor Named By State Trade Education Commission

Instruction in lumber grading under the direction of officials of the Oregon Agricultural college will be held for students at mills at Cottage Grove and Mabel in Lane county, this summer. J. W. Graham, graduate of O. A. C. with a class of 1911, will have charge of the classes, which will be held in connection with the operation of several of the larger mills of the state, according to announcement from the college.

Actual lumber grading under the supervision of the instructor is planned and the course is scheduled to cover a period of two weeks at the Lane county mills in addition to classes planned for Dallas and Mill City. Mr. Graham has just been appointed to supervise the instruction by the state supervisor of trade and industrial education.

Many of the students enrolled are at present employed at the mills. The first class to be held will consist of 15 students and will be held at the mills of the Hamman Lumber company, at Mill City. The grading instruction at Dallas and Mabel is more advanced than that to be held at the Mill City plants, according to announcement of college officials.

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REALTY DEALS ARE MANY

UPWARD TREND NOTED IN LOCAL TRANSFERS

Farm Property as Well as Residence Holdings Included in Eugene Sales

Indicative of an upward trend in local business are the large number of real estate deals being reported, the number seeming to increase as the summer wanes. Farm land, on a bad slump for the past year, is regaining its composure and small acreages, particularly those being transferred nearly every day.

Yesterday seven transfers were reported, four being handled by E. R. Spencer for the Peterson and McCully Realty office. A modern house on 13th and Eleventh avenues was sold to Mrs. Jennie E. Hatfield to R. S. Shelby. A lot on Eighth avenue west was sold by A. C. Barnett to Herold Mortensen. A five-acre tract, situated one-fourth mile east of Arpa's dairy was purchased by W. Brisbane from Walter B. Jones. A home in Eugene, 1233 Eleventh avenue east, goes to Mrs. Mary Ryan, who takes possession at once. The place was owned by Mrs. Evans, a woman now living in Texas county, Oklahoma.

A. J. McKy, of the Frank J. Berger Realty agency, yesterday made public the sale of a lot on Eighteenth avenue near the high school to Carl Coffman, Clark Day being the former owner. Mr. Day also sold an attractive home property on Fifth avenue west to Marly Arrant, teller in the First National bank.

A 74-acre ranch at Pleasant Hill was purchased by Kinney and Hyde from J. Kruse yesterday. F. I. Kinney leaves this morning for the Yakima valley and will be accompanied by F. R. Anderson and J. T. Richards, who have been visiting here from that vicinity, but intended to locate somewhere near Eugene soon. Mr. Kruse is leaving for Alberta, where he will operate a threshing machine he owns there.

M'KENZIE PASS CLOSED

ROAD ACROSS LAVA TO BE BARRED ALL SEASON

Construction Work Where New Highway Crosses Old Makes Detour Routes Impracticable

The McKenzie River Pass is closed for the season, according to the Portland Office of the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A steam shovel is now busily engaged in building that portion of the McKenzie River Highway which is located across the lava beds. This section extends from a point 14 miles west of Sisters for about four miles westerly. The lava deposits are extremely rough, and the excavation, heavy. The new road crosses the old grade occasionally through deep cuts which bar traffic completely. Because of the rugged topography of the country, detours are impracticable. A detour would cost almost as much as a new road.

Road construction crews are now grading from 14 miles west of Sisters to Belnap Springs, which is a distance of 19 miles. This section is expected to be graded and 8 miles from Belnap Springs entirely to be surfaced by the fall of 1923. The surfacing of the other eleven miles next year will complete the McKenzie River Highway within the Deschutes and Cascade National Forests. This is the worst section of the road at this time.

The summit on the McKenzie River Highway is closed by snow every year for about seven months. It is ordinarily from the early part of July to October or November. The construction work now in progress will close the McKenzie Pass to travel until the spring of 1924.

GARDNER STRONG BUILD

AMPLE MARGINS ALLOWED FOR SAFETY AND STRENGTH

The Gardner Four is constructed throughout for safety and strength. For example, the frame, with its five sturdy cross members, supported 18,000 pounds of dead weight in the middle without buckling, in a test conducted recently at the factory. Particular attention is called to the Gardner brakes, which have an unusually large braking area—300 square inches—and are of special inverted design that prevents them from locking or seizing.

In competition with two other very popular makes of cars noted for the efficiency of their braking systems the superiority of this design was demonstrated. The Gardner stopped in 28 feet, 7 inches from a speed of 20 miles per hour. The 10-inch single-disc clutch, which has a cast-iron hardened steel insert found in practically no other car, requires but 25 pounds of pressure to disengage it.

The Gardner line is composed of a sedan, a business coupe, a standard sedan, a roadster, a sport touring and a sport roadster. Another extension of mail service in Lane county was started Friday with the establishment of a daily service to Oakridge. Mail for the Oakridge district has been distributed three times each week in the past.

PAPERS PUT ON TRAIN

PRESIDENT HARDING AND PARTY GET REGISTERS

Although the President Harding special train made only a brief stop here yesterday morning, the hospitality was long enough for the delivery of 30 copies of the Morning Register, and the President and his party, including the big delegation of press correspondents, were enabled to get the latest local and world news to be read before the arrival of any other late morning edition.

The 30 copies that were placed aboard the President's special train were the last to be turned off the Register press yesterday morning and were sent to the Southern Pacific depot just a few minutes before the arrival of the train.

POSTOFFICE IS DESIRED

PENN RESIDENTS REPORT SERVICE MAY BE STARTED

Establishment of a postoffice at Penn, a lumber camp and mill center, in the vicinity of Walton, is the expectation of residents of that district, according to a report here yesterday. The residents of that community have been receiving their mail from the Walton post-office. The increase of population of the district, especially the in-

LOCAL BEAUTIES ARE SHY

NO CANDIDATES REPORT FOR QUEEN CONTEST

That feminine loveliness of Eugene is shy about entering the Patahuna Contest for queen of the annual Patahuna, California, Egg Day celebration, is indicated by the total lack of candidates so far reported at the Eugene chamber of commerce. Officials of the Patahuna event have urged that the local chamber make efforts to have Eugene enter at least two of its beautiful daughters in the contest, but no response has yet been received by officials of the local organization from any girl desiring to obtain the place at the California affair.

As an incentive for candidates the Patahuna officials are promising to pay all expenses of the successful candidate and a chaperon in attending the celebration, which will be held August 18. The entry lists close August 8, and hopes are held out that Eugene may yet be represented in the South.

ROAD IS REPORTED GOOD

ROUTE IS AVAILABLE FOR MOTORISTS TO BEND

Improvements under way on the Willamette road will soon have the route in good condition for motor traffic, according to Commissioner Nels Roney, who states that the route is being dragged and that at the present time it is passable and soon will be in as good condition as possible. The Bend commercial club has requested that the local chamber of commerce willamette highway through the Willamette valley and the Central Oregon city.

Reports from Bend are that the Willamette road on the other side of the pass is in good condition and that with the west side improved another route will be available for motorists making the trip to Bend.

ICE CREAM

Reid's Dairy, 109 E. 9th Ave., 7-29-14

Auto & Fire Ins. Co. N. McLean, 12

Schaefer Bros

AX BILLY DEPARTMENT STORE

End-Of-The-Month Specials, Monday And Tuesday

—The Month-End Sale offers unprecedented opportunities of saving! Many timed attractions equally as important as those listed, both in point of timeliness and



Piece Goods That Express the Spirit of Summertime — And Note Drastic Reductions

—Fabrics so beautiful in texture, design and color cannot be imagined. To see is to experience the distinct feelings that only colors and designs of rare artistic can produce.

—The seemingly unlimited scope of the fabrics still finds comprehensive expression in Ax Billy's. Here's best proof of the extraordinarily low prices our piece goods is offering to our patrons. Mildly just cannot resist wanting at least an additional frock or skirt at these prices.

END-OF-THE-MONTH SPECIAL!

Imported Yakahula and Ratine, Formerly Sold at \$1.09 to \$1.69, Yard **79c**

In some instances less than half price, applying to those distinctive imported, weaves so much desired by the discriminating fair sex in the fashioning of clever dresses and skirts. These are all white, some with self figures woven into cloth. The above price will find eager buyers. Limited quantity, so shop early.

END-OF-THE-MONTH SPECIAL!

Yes, Gingham at, Yard 15c

A very extra value in 27-inch Gingham, in checks and plaids.

END-OF-THE-MONTH SPECIAL!

Those Exquisite \$2.50 and to \$4.00 Silks, Yard \$1.59

Here again price is king, which applies to fine quality sport silks, self patterns in and lustrous Baronet Satin, which is the attraction when embodied into a dress.

END-OF-THE-MONTH SPECIAL!

\$1.79 to \$2.50 Silk Skirting 99c

Picture a fine quality corded Silk Skirting in white, harmonizing colors, also combinations only to conform with the dictates of Dame Fashion in sport skirts.

END-OF-THE-MONTH SPECIAL!

To \$1.25 Ratines, Yard 49c

One lot of these cool and loosely woven wash fabrics are to be sold at an amazingly low price. Select from colorful solid colors, checks and checked stripes. All assembled in this one lot. We anticipate a great rush, therefore suggest coming earlier in the day.

END-OF-THE-MONTH SPECIAL!

30c to 45c Wash Goods, Yard 19c

Consisting of Beach Cloths, Gypsy Suitings and Gabardines. With school but a few weeks hence, it behooves frugal mothers to anticipate their daughter's school dress goods needs. Good seasonable shades in this lot.

Monday

Ball Mason Quart Jars with zinc cap and Cold Pack Rubbers, the dozen
Jelly Glasses, squat or tall, the dozen at.....

coming of mill workers, has led to the effort being made to have the office established there, those interested in the movement report.

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Eugene Collection Agency

No collection, no fee; no entry fee or dues. W. H. Bowers.

11-12-14

Why Not

Try a chicken dinner Sunday at the Why-Not Lunch? 7-29-14

Swimming in the clean Willamette at the north end of Wash. St. 7-29-14

Auto & Fire Ins. Co. N. McLean, 12

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